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#### PROPOSED COUNCIL STUDY ISSUE

	2004	For Calendar Year:
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**Issue:** Provide for Greater Enforcement of Art in Private Development Requirements

**Lead Department:** Parks and Recreation

General Plan Element or Sub-Element: Arts Sub-Element

### 1. What are the key elements of the issue? What precipitated it?

Earlier in the year staff reported to the Arts Commission a situation involving missing (stolen) artwork that was required through the City's Art In Private Development (AIPD) program. Commissioners raised concern regarding the property owner's responsibility for replacing the artwork, especially after discovering the property owner had recovered some of the artwork's cost from their insurance. While there is a requirement that the artwork be maintained by the property owner after it's installation, the policy states that no piece of required artwork may be removed, except for maintenance or repair. There is nothing in the current AIPD policy requiring continued provision of artwork that specifically calls for its replacement regardless of the reason(s) it was removed. In another situation, the Commission had expressed concern that security fencing installed after September 11, 2001 at a different site prevented the public from entering the premises and approaching the required artwork. As a result of the security fencing, the Commission felt the artwork was less accessible to the general public. While the current policy does require that art in private development be publicly visible, it does not require the artwork to be physically accessible to the general public.

To address these concerns, Arts Commission Chair Dane Beezley requested this study issue to:

- Develop legal and enforceable standards to ensure continued public visibility and access to art installed as a requirement of the Art In Private Development program, and;
- 2. Develop legal and enforceable requirements for the continued maintenance of artwork provided by the AIPD program with a provision for monetary recovery (i.e. insurance reimbursement) for damaged or stolen art to be used to either replace the artwork or be deposited into the City's art in-lieu fund as deemed fit by the City on a case by case basis.

### 2. How does this relate to the General Plan or existing City Policy?

### **Arts Sub-element:**

POLICY A.4. Further a sense of community identity through the promotion of the Arts.

Action Statement A.4.c. Explore with Arts Commission and Planning Commission ways to encourage continuation of a sense of community identity through the Arts.

GOAL E: Create an aesthetically pleasing environment for Sunnyvale through use of functional and decorative art.

POLICY E.1. Encourage alternative funding sources, funding strategies and incentives to provide and encourage the provision of art in public and private development.

Action Statement: E.1.c. Consider review of existing code requirements for Art in Private Development for effectiveness and compatibility with City goals and modify as appropriate, looking at incentive-based alternatives to requirements.

POLICY E.2. Provide and encourage the incorporation of art - both functional and decorative - in public and private development.

#### **Community Design Sub-Element:**

Heritage & Preservation

Policy 2.5C.3: Ensure that site design creates places which are well organized, attractive, efficient and safe.

Action Statement 2.5C.3k. Continue to require visible and attractive artworks for new private development at gateways and on large commercial and industrial properties.

**Planning** 

3.	Origin of issue:		
	Councilmember:		
	General Plan:		
	Staff:		
	BOARD or COMMISSION		
	Arts	X	Housing & Human Svcs
	Bldg. Code of Appeals		Library
	BPAC		Parks & Rec.
	CCAB		Personnel

# PROVIDE FOR GREATER ENFORCEMENT OF ART IN PRIVATE DEVELOPMENT REQUIREMENTS

	Arts Commission Ranking/Comment:							
	Arts Commission ranked		No. 1	of	4			
	The Arts Commission ranked this issue No. 1 out of 4 issues ranked for Council onsideration for study in Calendar year 2004.							
	Planning Commission Ranking/Comment:							
	Planning Commission ranked		No.	of				
	The Planning Commission chose not to for study in Calendar year 2004.	rank this i	ssue for	. Coui	ncil con	sideration		
4.	Multiple Year Project? Yes No X	( Expecte	d Year c	of Coi	mpletio	n <u>2004</u>		
5.	Estimated work hours for completion	of the stud	ly issue					
	(a) Estimated work hours from the lead department				80			
	(b) Estimated work hours from consul	tant(s):			0			
	(c) Estimated work hours from the City Attorney's Office:			e:	10			
	(d) List any other department(s) and n hours:	umber of v	vork					
	<b>Department(s):</b> Community Development/Planning				70			
	Total Estimated Hours:			160				
6.	Expected participation involved in the	study issu	ue proce	ess?				
	(a) Does Council need to approve a we	ork plan?			Yes	X No		
	(b) Does this issue require review by a Board/Commission?	l		)	( Yes	No		
	If so, which Board/Commission?	Arts Comm	ission					
		Planning C	ommissio	<u> </u>				
	(c) Is a Council Study Session anticipa	ated?			Yes	X No		
	(d) What is the public participation pro	cess?						
	Draft RTC review by Sunnyvale Chamber of Commerce.							
	Public Hearings through Arts Comm Council meetings.	ission, Plan	ning Con	nmiss	ion and	City		

# 7. Estimated Fiscal Impact:

Date

Date

Reviewed by

Approved by

Department Director

City Manager